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# The Charleston News.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1870.

UNION REFORM NOMINATIONS.

For Governor, Hen. R. B. CARPENTER, OF CHARLESTON.

For Lieutenant-Governor,

GENERAL M. C. BUTLER, OF SEDGEFIELD.

The Reform Canvass.

Attention is directed to the changes made rin the appointments for Public Meetings, at which the Hon. B. B. Carpenter and General M. C. Butler will address the people. The fist is now as follows :

Bock Hill, Tuesday, August 23. Land's Ford, Wednesday, August 24. Lancaster, Friday, August 26. Liberty Hill, Saturday, August 27. Camden, Monday, August 29. Sumter, Wednesday, August 31. Darlington Courthouse, Monday, September - Bth.

Chesterfield Courthouse, Wednesday, September 7th. Bennettsville, Friday, September 9th

Florence, Saturday, September 10th. Marion Courthouse, Monday, September 12th. Kingstree, Wednesday, September 14th. Manning, Friday, September 16th.

Orangeburg Courthouse, September 19th. Barnwell Courthouse, September 21st. Walterboro', Colleton, September 23d. White Hall, Colleton, September 24th. Beaufort, September 26th. Other appointments will be announced from

time to time. Applications for speakers and all communications intended for the State Executive Committee of the Union Reform party must be addressed to the Secretary, E. W. delbels, Esq., Columbia, S. C.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Gold closed yesterday in New York at 15 a

-Cotton closed firm at 20 cents. In Liverpool co Jands 91d, Orleans 91d.

-The German bankers in New York, it is stated, have been so much moved by the news of the failure of the Prussian war loan that they have resolved to take it up themselves. -It is related of General Trochu that a few

years ago his brother died, leaving no fortune but nine children. The General adopted them and refused brilliant opportunities of marriage in order that he might protect and care for the children of his brother.

\_Cardinal Antonelli has published a letter declaring that the Apostelic Constitution, including the dogma of Infallibility, has been duly promulgated and confirmed by the Pontiff and that it is binding upon the whole Catholic world without further notice.

A plece entitled "Marching on Paris" is now performed at a leading theatre in Berlin. The first represents "Peace and quiet," the second "The people rise and the struggle begins," the third "The passage of the Rhine," and the fourth "On to Paris," with songs and

The interpretation in English of the names of the German commanders is sufficiently curious . For instance, Steinmetz means a stonecutter; Falkenstein, the falcon rock; and hence Vogel von Falkenstein, the bird of the on rock; Manteuffel, man devil, and Eulenburg; the castle of owls. These names are

County enough for the dark ages.

In an eleborate and spirited editorial, the news of the principal French journal in New York City upon the disasters of France are given. The Courier des Etats Unis says: Three years clamor against a standing army In France equal to that of Prussia is the main cause, but with equal numbers soon to be in the field, amends for the past are hoped for and expected." ...

-A new method, it is reported, has recently been devised for ascertaining accurately the fate of every soldier killed in action. The drive the mob out of the town. The Resystem has been introduced in Prussia, and under it every soldier is to carry his name, formers had on their side every element of company regiment, &c., on a piece of parchment, which is to be attached to his uniform when going into action. The parchments will be collected from the dead, who are interred on the battle-field, and the enemy will also be requested to collect and return the slips by is a peaceful canvass, without tumult and flag of truce. It is stated that 940,000 pieces of parchment have already been cut by machinery and are in the hands of numerous | to preserve peace, but if Scott will have war, copyists to receive the names and descriptions he shall have it-in self-defence.

of the soldiers of the Prussian nrmy. -The able special correspondent of the Courrier des Etats Unis telegraphs from Paris Friday evening: "Good news. General Trochu, after organizing the army of Chalons, was yesterday appointed commander-in-chief of the nominating for Congress those persons who, forces in Paris and its vicinity. He arrived if elected, can take their seats without any this morning; this afternoon he published a action by that body in the nature of a relief proclamation, calling on all good citizens to forget their political divisions, and think only bill. This is the earnest advice of all the of defending the country; and this evening friends of the South, for it may be taken for he is inspecting the fortifications. The arrival granted that the Radicals will stretch the of Trochu is opportune; it has at once calmed The disquieting disturbances of certain faucession whatever to any person not a bourgs. To-day our modern Carnot is the

most popular man in France-without exception." \_The present war will probably make the debt of France greater than that of any nation majorities, and are in every way eligible. in the world. The debt of England, which is This is what they will do, if they dare, in the

the greatest at present; is even now but a little case of the members elect from North Caroin excess of that of France, and the extraordi- lina. Against this usurpation of power the nary credit of 50,000,000 francs voted by the South can only protest; but it can avoid Corps Legislatif makes the two debts almost giving the Radicals an excuse for effecting equal. But the French Ministry acknowledges that this sum will be entirely inadequate for such a war, and so we can expect that new sums may be voted at any moment. The Chambers of Prussia have also voted a credit of 120,000,000 thalers, but the debt of the country is so small that even a larger increase will not put the Prussian finances in a precarlous condition.

-A firm in New York City recently sent to the United States Treasury a \$60 Continental | the way of Southerners are two in number-Bank note, asking if it is redeemable. In reply, the Treasurer states that the Continental money was never redeemable by the United States. By the act of August 4, 1790, (1 Statutes, 140,) it was receivable at the treasury in subscriptions to a loan, at the rate of one hundred dollars in Continental to one dollar in specie. By the act of March 3, 1797, (1 Statutes, 516,) it was declared that said money should be receivable as above until December 31, 1797, and no longer. He also adds, the only value the note can possible have is as a curiosity, and that without doubt it is a counterfeit one.

#### Free Speech and Free Discussion.

The political canvass in South Carolina has advanced to the second stage. Trickery and subterfuge have failed, and now, as at Chester, the satellites of the Ring meet the arguments of the Reform candidates with stones and bludgeons. Whether we shall advance to the third stage-that of Winchester rifles and bloody riot-depends upon Governor Scott, and not upon the party of Reform. The honest people of the State do not invite disorder. Conscious of the strength and purity of their cause, they desire to set argument against argument, and fact against fact. But they will not be brow-beaten or driven from the hustings, though all the rifles in the Union were levelled against them. It has been evident, from the opening of

the canvass, that the Scott Ring dreaded the words: effect that might be produced upon the col-I, A. B., do solemly swear (or affirm) that I have never voluntarily borne arms against the United States since I have been a citizen thereof; that I have voluntarily given no ald, countenance, counsel, or encouragement to persons engaged in armed hostility thereto; that I have neither sought nor accepted nor attempted to exercise the functions of any office whatever under any authority or pretended authority in hostility to the United States; that I have not yielded a voluntary support to any pretended government, authority, power, or constitution within the United States hostile or inimical thereto. And I do further swear (or affirm) that, to the best of my knowledge and ability, I will support and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic; that I, A. B , do solemly swear (or affirm) that I ored people by the close reasoning and flery eloquence of Carpenter, Butler and Kershaw. They devised an ingenious plan for keeping the freedmen away from the Reform gatherings. With the published list of appointments before them, they, upon nearly every occasion, ordered a Scott barbecue, or so-called nominating convention, to be held on the day of the Reform meeting, at a spot several miles distant. Their runners were sent out in all directions ordering the neagainst all enemies, foreign and domestic; that groes, in the name of Governor Scott, to will bear true faith and allegiance to the keep away from the Reform meetings. me; that I take this obligation freely, Rumors were industriously circulated that out any mental reservation or purpose of eva-sion, and that I will well and faithfully disthe Reformers intended "to poison" the colharge the duties of the office on which I am ored men at the Reform barbecues, and now bout to enter, so help me God. and then a crowd of the slaves of the League Now if any Southern district elects a beat, without mercy, an isolated colored man nember who cannot take this iron-clad who had the courage and the sense to think oath, it will merely throw away a seat in the for himself, and look to his own interests House and a vote against Radical tyranny. instead of working on for the interest of the The oath, according to the New York World, Ring. By these means hundreds of freedmen will certainly be enforced; and that oath have been kept away from the Reform meetcannot be taken by any man who, in or out ings, and this, to the chagrin of the Scott of the army, gave voluntarily any aid, asfaction, has wonderfully strengthened the sistance or encouragement to the "rebelposition of the Reform party. The colored "lion," or to persons engaged in "rebelmen who did hear Carpenter, Butler and "lion." This oath virtually excludes all but Kershaw have been, for the most part, con-Southern Union men as they are called. vinced and converted, and they have spread The candidates must be taken, it would over the country the watchwords of Reform seem, from among Southern Union men, or more thoroughly and effectually than could from among those who have taken up their

have been done by our most active public

canvassers. If the Reformers are as weak

chains, and to whip them into a blind sup-

port of the Scott party. That these efforts

have failed, the meetings in the up-country

show, and this led to the attempt made at

Chester to bully the Reformers into silence.

This was the first meeting at which both

Scottites and Reformers had spoken on the

same stage. A written agreement had been

made which bound the meeting to hear,

without interruption, all the speakers. The

Reformers listened attentively to what

Chamberlain and Tomlinson had to say.

But when Carpenter and Butler had stripped

them bare, had rebutted their arguments,

disproved their assertions and exposed the

iniquities of their party, this Senator Wim-

bush, one of the signers of the agreement,

provoked a disturbance and egged on the

colored people to a riot, in which Judge

Carpenter and others were exposed to

serious danger. As it was, two inoffensive

We are glad that the decent people of

Chester did not, as they might have done,

strength and security. They could have

whipped Wimbush and his gang into obe-

dience. But, we repeat it, we are glad that

they held their hands. A like forbearance

will not always be shown. What we desire

without bloodshed. No effort will be spared

The Eligibility of Members of Congress.

The New York World calls the attention

of the South to the great importance of

law to the utmost, and will make no con-

thorough-paced member of their party. They

may go so far as to refuse their seats to

members who are lawfully elected by large

citizens were wounded by the mob.

who, besides, gave the South, during the and corrupt, and the Ring is as strong and war, neither encouragement nor assistance. pure, as the Scott emissaries declare them There is, however, a modified oath providto be, why should the colored men be deed by an act passed in 1868; but this modibarred from the privilege of witnessing the fied oath is only for members disqualified discomfiture of the Reformers by the chamunder the Fourteenth amendment, whose pions of the Ring? Is it feared that they cannot discriminate between the true and disability has been removed by act of Con-R. R Butler, of Tennessee, Senator the false? Have they not the honesty and the Pool, of North Carolina, and more recently manhood to love what is right and to hate Senator Johnson, of Virginia, and General what is wrong? The Reform party con-Lewis, of Kentucky, were admitted on taktend that the colored people, as free men, can ing this modified oath; and there may have judge for themselves; that the colored peobeen some other instances. But it has no ple, and not Scott, & Co., shall determine application to ordinary cases. To make our whether it is best for them to vote on the meaning clear, it may be added that General side of Whittemore and Orr, or on the side Butler, for example, who was disqualified by of Hampton, Kershaw, Perry and Wardlaw. the Fourteenth amendment and has had his The Scott Ring do their best to drive the disabilities removed, could take the modified negroes from the Reform meetings. The oath and claim his seat, while any private Reformers invite all honest men to come in his command, although not disqualified to their meetings and hear and decide for by the Fifteenth amendment, could not thomselves. In fact, the Ring dread the claim a seat, because, having voluntarily influence of truth and candor. Hence their been a soldier, he could not take the ironefforts to hold the colored people in political

residence in the South since the war, and

clad test oath. We hope and trust that the Southern districts, bearing these faces in mind, will be especially careful either to nominate men who have had their disabilities removed, or those who do not rest under the disabilities of the Fourteenth amendment. and can take the iron-clad test oath.

## Removals.

THE SUBSCRIBER HAS REMOVED HIS School from his residence to the northeast corner of King and Hasel streets, above Mr. Hayden's Store, where its exercises will be resumed on September 1st.

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eligible according to law; this is demanded

of the South in justice to itself, as well as in

justice to those Northern members who are

ready to battle for the restoration and main-

the Fourteenth amendment and the test

oath; and it unfortunately happens that many

Southern citizens who would not be excluded

from Congress by the former, are effectually

shut out by the latter. . The third section of

the Fourteenth amendment is in these

SEC. 3. No person shall be a senator or rep

any State Legislature, or as an executive or judicial officer of any State, to support the Con-stitution of the United States, shall have en-gaged in insurrection or rebellion against the

same, or given ald and comfort to the enemles thereof. But Congress may, by a vote of two-thirds of each House, remove such disability.

This excludes all citizens who, previous to

the rebellion, had held any Federal or State

office which required them to swear to sup-

port the Constitution; but it does not ex-

clude anybody for simple participation in

the rebellion, not even if he was an office

of the Confederate Government or a military

officer in its service. Hence some have in

ferred that such persons are not debarred

from admission to Congress. By the Fourth-

teenth amendment they are not, certainly

but what is called the iron-clad test oath

which is inflexibly administered to the mem-

bers, shuts out all who cannot take it. This

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This Reguler WARD 3.-

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TEFFERSON LODGE No. 4, I. O. O. F. The Regular Meeting of Jefferson Lodge will be held THIS EVENING, at Odd Fellows' Hall, at 8 o'clock. Members and Candidates will please be punctual By order of N. G. ARTHUR FAIRLEY, aug23-tu7 Recording Secretar

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